the 15th of October, 1877. By the President of the United States of

A PROCLAMAION. Whereas, The final adjournment of the Forty-fourth Congress without making the usual appropriation for the support for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1878, presents an extraordinary ision requiring the President to exerelse the power vested in him by the Constitution to convene the houses of Congress in anticipation of the day fixed by hw for their next meeting:

Now, therefore, I, Rutherford B. Hayes,

President of the United States, do, by virtue of the power in me vested by the

convene both houses of Congress to assemble at their respective chambers at twelve o'clock, noon, on Monday, the 15th of October next, then and there to consider and determine such and the weifure of the people may seem In witness whereof, I have hereunto

set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done of May, in the year of our Lord, 187 and Independence of the United States of America the 101st. R. B. HAYES. WM. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

Cholera is prevailing on the eastern coast of Asis, and 50,000 deaths are reported in Chalena and Chettagong alone.

corn more, than in May, 1876.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams approves President Hayes' southern policy, and says it will prove a success. That settles the question. It is stated that silver mines, once

yielding fairly, always do so, if work is continued. Some paying silver mines now have been worked for many centuries.

greatly applauded.

Thomas Craper and wife are to start from New Bedford, Mass., in a sail boat 13 feet long, on the 25th, for London. They expect to arrive there in forty days, and we hope they will enjoy the trip.

President.

cy and the revival of business.

tidal wave, five feet high, came rushing ashore on the Canadian side high. The lake was otherwise qui-Has the sea serpent arrived by an underground passage?

The editorial association of Kansas is to meet at Leavenworth, June grand excursion to Colorado by cars of the A. T. & S. F., and return by the K. P. road. Each editor is expected to pay his hotel bills and other expenses, except railroad fare, and the cost to each is estimated at \$25. The only question is how many editors are going to be able to raise \$25 on only thirty days notice.

Elsewhere we have the pleasure of presenting an editorial written a plainer and clearer view of the seat of the struggle than we have seen anywhere, and we are glad to aid of a map a clear idea can be formed of the situation of the armies at present, and the field of conflict. There is perhaps no man in Kansas who is better posted on foreign matters in general than Major Rechussen, and we thank him for the use of this well written ar-

half of Turkey, were rejected on

THE ARENA OF WAR IN

other and the Black Sea, are those ople, would avoid the most formidof two men sitting on the ground able passes of the Balkan, and the facing each other, with their legs principal Turkish fortresses. ous country, having few roads, and would threaten the line of commusor they cannot fail to work injury by a half-civilized population. Hence nication at any point below Servis, tolks security. If the eggs in the soil alone I can speak with assurance. it is quite unlikely that Constanti- as they could destroy the pontoons, neple will be reached along the unless kept off by torpedoes. southern shores of the Black Sea, The part of Roumania lying along when the weather shall be propitious, States threatened, I cannot positively in Asia Minor. The communica- the Danube, formerly called Wal- it is far better that the people tions of an invading army with its lachis, is an inclined plane from the delay.

There are now "in sight" about lar troops. The object of invading and highways, both there and besix millions of bushels of wheat Turkey at the Asiatic frontier, is tween the Danube and Balkans, less, and four millions of bushels of probably that Russia may acquire run about north and south, renderthe direction of Persia and India. mania runs east and west. Also, by thus attacking Turkey at two points so far apart, a double strain is put on her inferior resources, Russia having much the

The fires in the forests of New the Danube. Here a slip of Bulga- and self-glorification enough. For York and Canada extend for hun- ris runs up between the Danube a year we have heard nothing else dreds of miles, have destroyed an and Black Sea, called the Dobrud- from that sheet but ME and the immense amount of property, and scha, about seventy miles long by railroad, and the Atchison, Topeka made hundreds of families homeless. forty broad at the narrowest. Look- & Santa Fe company, and cross ties, The carnival business began in natural passage for an invading open the paper in search of some- of your opinion as to the importance New York city on the 15th, with a army; and in pursuance of this thing of interest for our "South- of getting at the real facts and prosgrand procession of King Momus idea a French army was sent along west," and we glance up one coland his court. Immense crowds it during the Crimean war, from umn and down another, and find so often colored in the interest of land

rest scarcely able to walk. President, and who accompanies his Dobrudscha south of it, are chiefly "some of us" had made terrible

The Mormons are drilling night and day, and Goy. Emery, of Utah, calls on the government for several regiments of troops. If this war breaks out, it will be another good chance for the millers to mark up

given a grand public dinner by the Chamber of Commerce. The Presi-

At 5 o'ctock Tuesday morning a tle-and having few reads. of Lake Erie, accompanied by a loud Turkish Bulgaria, may be regarded lation, and yet'the people there have with energy. Then followed, from hissing noise. It was followed at as the European theatre of war. all stood still for eight years with a the middle of April on, a period of cold intervals of an hour by waves a foot Nominally a vassal of Turkey, it is railroad passing by their very doors, and wet weather; the enemy rapidly really a tool of Russia. The lead- and now, after the expiration of reported as disappearing. et, and there was very little wind | ing men and government are friend- | eight years of slow-going old fogy-

the Halstead Record, on "The Are- ed by the Carpathian mountains of want a rest mighty bad. Shall we weather, and these dead insects are davia to Galatz, where the Danube, \$455,104,642 81 during the eight instead of the Pruth, becomes the years and ten months from July 1st, line between Roumania and Russia. like the Pruth. The Turkish frontier

commences now, continuing in a southerly course into Bulgaria for Gladstone's resolutions in the Eng- perhaps 400 miles, exclusive of windlish House of Commons, protesting ings formed by the river. Along against England interfering in be- the first or eastern half of this curve the Roumanian shore is bordered the 14th, by 355 to 223 and an amend- by swamps several miles wide. It ment, offered by Henry Wolf, of could be crossed only at a few the Conservatives, to the effect that points; two of these are strong Turthe House declines to entertain any kish fortresses, Silistria and Rust-The sealestions which may embarrase such the government in its maintainance of goese and the protection of British and River Law of the protection of British the first good opportunity for groups of goese and the protection of British and River Law of the protection of British the first good opportunity for groups of goese and the protection of British the first good opportunity for groups and the groups of goese and the protection of British and River Law and the protection of British the first good opportunity for groups and a sealed by the fortreases mentioned. Olimitish the first good opportunity for groups and a sealed by the fortreases mentioned. Olimitish the first good opportunity for groups and a sealed group resolutions which may embarrass chuk. Between them is Turtukai,

roads were described in January as THE EAST. wretched, the rails very poor, and In order that news concerning only a single line. They may have his war may convey a distinct ides, been impreved. Where the main it is necessary to know a little about line ends, on the Servian frontier, is the localities. Even a map is apt to Chernets, considered the point best mislead, unless the physical geogra- adapted for crossing the Danube. They would cross into a friendly To use a homely image, the rela- State, and by following the roads tions of Russia and Turkey to each from Servia to Sophia and Adrian-

round a tub. Their feet touch on This Balkan range runs paralle the western side in Europe, on the nearly with the Danube, and constieast in Asia, the point where fight- tutes the second line of defense. It To Professor C. V. Riley, of U. S. Entoing has begun. The Asiatic frontier is crossed by five passes, some of is about 200 miles across; and where them very difficult. Near the ses, Russia ceases, Turkey has Persia the strongholds of Varna and through the state as promised. I feel ber that have thus become sickly and die for her next neighbor, also hostile, Schumla guard the approaches to a deep interest in the results of your have not so far begun to compare with owing to old historic grudges. Rus- it, and must be taken or held in examination, and have to urge upon those which have perished in the other sia at this point includes the ranges check by an army. So in crossing of Caucasian mountains, inhabited the Danube the Russians have to by semi-barbarous tribes of Circas- consider first, the river; secondly, sians and Georgians. Between this the access from it to the mountain frontier and Constantinople stretch passes. Turkish gunboats on the some 800 miles of wild mountain- Danube add to its difficulties, and

base would be extremely difficult, Carpathians on its northern frontier I am satisfied that a determined and have a repetition of the comparative and constantly harrassed by irregu- to the Danube. Most of the rivers systematic effort will exterminate the harmlessness of 1867. more territory in a region where ing it difficult to cross either region new known to be effective in the desshe has been extending her con- in a line parallel with the river and truction of these insects, cannot fail quests during all this century in mountains. The railroad in Rou-

I. J. ROCHUSSEN.

Will the sanguine, sandy complec-

sia and Turkey touch in Europe is a Eldorado Times please to give us a frontier of only eighty or ninety rest about the But Eud railroad. to action if a pending peril exists. miles along the southern mouth of We have had about blow, bluster ing on the map, it would appear the and right of way, and all that. We 5th inst, is before me. I am entirely were out and the spectacle was Varna. That army returned a creep- nothing but puffs for the aforesaid owners, and lean and real estate ing remnant of sickly men and half sanguine and sandy complected edistarved horses—thousands left dead ter, and semething about Eldorado is, moreover, the avowed policy of young insects I have given at length in the malarious swamps, and the being nearly -; about where the The Danube enters the Black Sea that some deluded individual from benefits; whereas no policy is more by three principal mouths, enclos- the east who had been beguiled to injurious to a community in the end. what with the nature of the soil and ing a delta of over forty miles wide. that region had arrived in town and This delta, with the portion of Rus-

father in the latter's European trip, marshes, overgrown with reeds sacrifices by locating there seven triffling. For nearly three weeks l is to act as special correspondent sometimes fifteen hands high. Is years ago when there was little be- have been traveling and observing in for the Chicago Inter-Ocean. That winter these are not passable un- side prairie grass and buffalo chips, safe in making the above statement is a great deal better than being less frozen; in summer there is etc. We have a great deal of re- for that part of your state which I more firm ground, but fatal mala- spect for the editor of that little pa- have visited. Throughout the locust ria; and no water supply but dirty per and desire his prosperity, and Pacific railroad—which area includes puddles, which those only can drink out of a feeling of the purest friend- most of the region bounded on the who have been brought up there. ship it falls to our lot to advise him east by a line running from a little The inhabitants are nomad Tartars, to dry up-to give us a rest-a refugee criminals, and a colony of change-if he can. We are like the through Hutchinson and Elisworthexiled Russian Old Believers, trusty old lady's boarder-we can stand the eggs were laid in sufficient quanallies of Turkey. Even of such there dried apples for sixty meals, but afare but few, and no shelter for troops ter that we want a change. We by the time they attained full growth, President Hayes and family visit- could be found over a wide expanse know it is a big thing to get a little under conditions favorable to them. ed New York on the 14th, and were of country. The tall reeds, when But End railroad, and its a great dry, are liable to dangerous fires, compliment to a man's brains and other enemies described in my writand could be purposely fired in the power to be a vice president of a lings. Some of them hatched in the dent in a brief speech, asserted his face of an enemy. Russian Bessar- But End company, without any sal- weather of the latter part of January confidence in the success of his poli- abia, north of this frontier, is most ary, but you see, Higginbotham, and fore part of February. The inunsuited for a base, being thinly in- we have heard enough about it al- sects thus hatched perished. The habited—chiefly by breeders of cat- ready to do us. The Times has for last week of March and early part of The Russian army is now travers- enterprise and development of But- thick then; they commenced to do ining Roumania; and this State, with ler county, materially and in popu-

ly to Russia, the peasants hostile in ism, and quarreling over county seats feeling, having been ill-treated in a and county lines, they have waked former war. Russian authorities up and got a side track. Had Emhave promised to respect the rights peris been either Eldorado or Winand property of the Roumanians, field she would have had a railroad ed; and I now have no doubt, whatand pay for all they require, which down that rich valley to the mouth promise, for their own sakes, they of the Walnut seven years ago, or out the entire portion of the state that will probably keep. Roumania, be- within a year of the completion of was threatened, have their foundation ing the only route to Turkish soil the Santa Fe road. Emporia was ally attributed to death and dissolution available, it is most important that the principal town in forming the from the cold and wet weather that in large quantites. In two days the stench the friendship of her people should railroad system of Southern Kansas, and got two great through lines be secured. The State has the shape of nearly to come here, and yet she never a right angle, formed by the Dan- made half the blow about it the cause there are always a certain porube on its southern and part of its Times is making over a side track. eastern frontier, the latter line be- Of course we would not snatch a ing continued by the Pruth. The single burel from the massive brow by Major I. J. Rochussen, editor of inner angle toward Austria is form- of the aforesaid editor, but we do

> Transylvania. That portion run- have it, or will we be compelled to not parasited, but simply diseased— where the soil is tenacious, and water, or ning north and south, (formerly leave the State till after the Eldo-Moldavis,) is an undulating plain rado railroad drunk? with forests and much grass land. Great fires are raging in the for-Many horses are bred there. Here the Russian railroads connect with ests along the Ogdensburg and Lake the Roumanian, at Jassy. The line Champlain railroad, New York. then runs down the middle of Mol-

> > great progress towards extinguish-The banks, also, do not seem to have been accumulating specie very rapidly during the past year. For instance the banks of New York city had on hand, May 6th, 1876, \$19,804,400, and May 5th, 1877, \$24,-119,100, in specie which is of course

largely concentrated in that city.

THE GRASSHOPPERS.

Anthony. What to do and how to do i

Report of Prof. Miley to Gov

Locusts Cenes to be "Bun Bears."

Prospects Brighter than An ticipated. Important Information. The following correspondence ex-

plains itself:

mological Commission, Emporia, Kan: SIR: It is now impossible for me to join you in your tour of observation state. I desire from you, for publication, a statement of the true condition

and prospects as you find them. dled eggs and disappearing insects, are based on hope instead of facts. If talse security. If the eggs in the soil alone I can speak with assurance are still unhatched and in a sondition How far the same conditions prevail to produce in distructive numbers north of the K. P. and in the other

locust and save our growing crops, present hatching. An organization under the township law, or unanimity of volunteer action, with the means of substantial success.

me with a full report of your tour of observation, together with such suggestions as to mode and time of des stroying the locust, as your observation and experience shall warrant. This statement from you will be acadvantage in numbers. Where Rus- ted and sandy haired editor of the cepted as authentic by the great majority of our people, and will allay fear if there is no danger, and awaken Very Respectfuly

GEO. T. ANTHONY. Governor of Kansas.

SALINA, KANSAS, May 10, 1877. To Geo. 7. Anthony, Governor of th State of Kansas. MY DEAR SIR: Your favor of the jury. The dispatches to our papers are prace but small reliance on them. It many journals to surpress the truth about locust troubles, under the mislittle dopot is to be located, and taken notion that such suppression Texas and Southern Kansas, and feel west of Lawrence toward Fort Scott. and on the west by another passing up enough to have eaten everything green Many of the eggs were destroyed by the authomyld egg parasite, and the tall, and many more during the warm years been blowing about the wealth, April. The young insects were very of consideration, the burning would yet land goes to war with Russia. The stream. jury and begat general fear. The tarmers for the most part fought them

weakened and was from all quarters have visited, and where I have examined carefully the conditions of things, the young locusts have very largelyinstances totally-disappearever, that the reports of such disapin fact. This disappearance is genermental in causing death among the hopping wests I have no doubt, betion just hatched or just molting, which are particularly tender and which are particularly tender and ditching by those who employ it agains susceptible to the injurious effects of the very small and newly hatched locustic cold, drenching rains. But they have which more easily crawl up a perpendulum drenching and are now dying fast ular bank than the larger ones; but during the present warm and sunny speak from past experience, and would weather and these dead insects are urge all who are threatened, to employ sick. In my last (9th) report made a little kerosene can be used at the bottom to the state of Missouri, in stating the all the better; and the side to the garden tive injury, I wrote:

compared with 1875, a larger prepor-tion of the young that will hatch in weakly and soon perbility that, after the bulk of the young frontier line. Here also, it is not a 1868, to May 1st, 1877. This is a wet weather as to kill them by myrimay have such unseasonable cold and ads, and effectually weaken their power for injury.

Beth poss notwithstanding the large number which hatched, no one has been able to discover the carcasses of these diswhere dead insects have been reported that the parties had mistaken therefor the exuvæ or empty skins of those

Second-The farmers. In most parts of State I have traversed, the farmers so successfully that the insects were pretand have necessarily left much ty effectually destroyed before the wet terest unsaid. Altegether, the and cold occurred. The means employed pect is much brighter than I had dared were mostly kerosene pans and burni over 700 kerosene pans having been made

Third-The weather. The continued cold after the principal hatching, had the effect, as already stated, to kill many that just hatching or molting. The heavy rain also washed many away into the streams, and in some instances in soils which contain sand and lime, and which ere liable to crack when d y, the rains oubtless covered up and killed such as were sheltering in such fissure.
Fourth-Climate. The fact that third moltings, are dving, is simply con and advanced, that the species is out o nently thrive here. These views I nee unnaturally group together during the heat of the day, and eat much less ravenously than when in perfect health.

EXTENT OF THE PARORABLE STATE OF THINGS. Such are the generally favorable con knew tell yet, but similar reports of disap the worst and prepare for it without pearance are very general, and I an strongly of the opinion that we shall

> VIGILENCE STILL NECESSARY. I am the last to desire that this favorable report should full your farmer into an undue sense of security. Th security against injury will depend altogether on the proportion of eggs which have batched. Thus in the more sandy belt west of a line roughy drawn through Junction City and Florence, not one per cent. of the egg remain unhatched; while east of tha line, where the eggs were laid later and the soil is mostly colder and more te nacious, from one-half to three-fourth of them are yet unhatched and wit few exceptions, sound. In the forme area a few fields may suffer, especially along the river courses, but there wi be no general destruction; in the lat ter the injury may yet be great and should be provided against.

You request my suggestion as mode and time of destroying destruction of the eggs it is too late t accomplish anything now; but I wil state that my trip through your State has more than confirmed me in the opinion which I have for some time seld, and which was supported by experiments last winter, viz: that har rowing in the fall is the most effectual way of destroying them. Whereve agents, that the community at large practiced no eggs have hatched. The different means of destroying in the Missurl reports, and they have been copied in one of the late month ly reports of your board of agriculture. They necessarily vary some he battle is already fought, and the into 1st, burning; 2d, crushing; 3d, trap-

future injury must be comparatively ping; 4th, catching; 5th, the use of de structive agents. growing country like that which I have pest of all means of warfare against the they hatch, may be driven into wind-row through a field and burned. During cold accord, congregate under such shelter and I have known them to be exterminat ed by burning where no driving was nee It is beneficial principally around cult locusts may be driven, or will of ther fords. The burning of extensive prairies stroys the nests and eggs of some gam birds which feed upon the locusts, bu the birds themselves always escape and sects like the chinch bugs are killed; so

> prove advantageous to man.
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> 2. Crushing—Can be resorted to with advantage only in exceptional cases, where the ground is smooth and hard. 3. Trapping-This is very effectual, er pecially when the insects are making thie way into a field from roads and hedge "The use of nets or seins, or converging after the plan of a quail net, prove mos satisfactory. By digging a pit, or boring a post augur hole, three or four feet deep and then staking the two wings so tha they converge toward it, large numbers and buried, after the dew is off or trenching will come under this head to the young insects. They tumble into ing up of the mass. In order to keep the main ditch open therefore, it is best to dig

causes that might diminsh the prospec-tive injury. I wrote: orchard, nursery or field to be protected should be kept friable by means of a small mechanical contrivances for this purpose, and I have already some forty or fifty dethat, after the bulk of the young hatched, and before they have nenced to do serious harm, we have such unseasonable cold and and of varying length, according as it is and of varying length, according as it is to be drawn by men or horses, with a bag of sheeting tapering behind, and ending in a smaller bag or tube—say one foot in diameter and two or three feet long—with a fine wire door at the end to admit the light and permit the dumping of the in-sects—will be admirable work. The insects gravitate toward the wire screen, and when the secondary bag is full, they may be emptied into a pit dug for that purpose. These bagging machines will prove most serviceable when grain is too tioned in this connection. A strong draft sia anticipates an attack from an onsly hurt internally.

sucks the insects up through an elongate English fleet on her Baltic ports, Lighting struck the shed on D. E. mouth with lips, that runs near the ground, and draws them up through two and is making active preparations Bowen's farm, eight miles northwest IN LYON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT. which had molted; which skins are funnels and knocks them to pieces. I have to defend them. The following tel- of Lawrence, on the 9th, and killed always abundant under straw on seen the working of that in Mr. T. C.

I have endeavored in the above hurried notes to comply with your request

to hope. There is some apprehension from the winged insects that have been tle was done to fight the pest, and where much injury has been done in spots, particularly from Dennison southwestwardly. But in passing from the south, the injury done by the winged insects is never materially felt They are unhealty and less voracious and the crops are well advanced. They also pass mostly over the western part of your State. Permit me to remark. in conclusion, that I have met with few persons who do not feel that i taken in time the young insects are easily mastered and need cause little Ten were crushed to death and alarm in future-a fact which I have long since insisted on, and which is generally admitted by all who have contractor and the superintenhad experience. When the locust dent were on the dome, 119 feet scourge is fully understood, and the farmers unite in determined effort to counteract it, it will cease to be so much give way, but managed to escape, of a buzbear, and no longer interfere with the settlement of the beautiful and productive western plains which it visits at irregular intervals.

I have the honor to remain, Yours truly, C. V. RILEY. War Items.

On the 9th the Russians attempt ed to cross the Danube at Reni, and threw a bridge over the river, but the Turks on the other side broke the bridge with artillery and prevented the crossing, the Russians suffering considerable loss. The largest Turkish monitor on

the Danube, while bombarding Ibrail, on the 10th, had its boiler exploded by a Russian shell, and almost immediately sunk, with all its officers and crew, some 200 men. Not a single journal in Europe

has received permission from Rus- upon which were laid the yeneer sia to send correspondents to the headquarters of the Russian army. This explains why the news from ed by the weight of the superinthe seat of war is so indefinite. A Bucharest correspondent re-

ports that the Russian commanders are evidently taking every precau-Dapube without fatiguing the offitroops shows that their efforts are successful. A majority of the cay- bringing with it nearly all the workalry passing through Bucharest. walk, leading their horses.

A dispatch from Bucharest remarks that a heavy movement of Russian troops to the westward of Ibrail indicates a purpose of occupying a great part or the whole of the Reumanian bank of the Danube. This will prove perplexing to the Turks, as they cannot oppose an equal force at all points, and they the architect, especially as he is not must leave some places yulnerable there, but he maintains that he has Russians for the passage of the river. The Russians have constructed a the building is from \$40,000 to \$50,-

very ingenious pontoon bridge in | 000. the mouth of the Sereth, which will be towed into the Danube and anchored there, almost ready for the immediate passage of troops. The Sultan is much pleased with

Earl Derby's reply to Prince Gorts- of Ft. Scott. chakoff's circular, and has ordered the Porte to thank the English gov-

British fleet could interfere.

ic army to keep those tribes in check.

is a very warlike document.

gious one.

against Turkey.

Earl Derby's reply to Prince Gorts-

The Poles are forming a "Polish port, a population of 8,590. Legion," to fight with the Turkish armies against Russia, and threaten to revelt at home the moment there this and following years.

The Russian fleet in the Pacific, and also that on the Atlantic coast. are said to be so stationed as to bombard British ports and seize Smith county, recently lost seventeen British ships the moment that Eng- head of cattle in the mud of that ocean cables permit news to be transmitted so quickly that those a colt one year old which weighs 920

fleets might be able to severely pounds. Gotten by a herd-book sire. 75 cents. damage the British marine, before a The revolt of the semi-Mahom F. train, when near Great Bend, going medan tribes in the Caucasian mountains, which tribes Russia has made subject to her, subjects the latter

ording to quality. Fresh Lemons -- per doz., 40 to Atchinson, says the rain there never power to serious inconvenience, and reaches the ground, as the grasshopit requires a large part of the Asiatpers stand on their hind legs and drink BANCROFT HALL t as fast as it falls. The Augusta Gazette says that the

choff's note, is a strong rebuke of Russia's claim that she represents Europe in making war on Turkey, ler county, if \$200,000 in county bonds and expressly notifies the Russian is voted for it. Sumner county is soon to vote en fuses to approve of the war, and bonds for the Kansas City, Emporia will not agree to remain neutral. It

and Southern railroad, to run via Oxford and Wellington to Caldwell. On the 14th a Russian army at-Hon. Alfred Gray, Secretary of the tacked the Turkish Bashi Bazouks, State Board of Agricultural is searousentrenched at Batoum, and were ly ill, from over work at the Centenmet with a terrible fire from the nial and since his return. Hence the bluffs, and while struggling over reason of the delay in the publication the plain toward the Turkish en- of the Centennial report and of the

> farmers who fall to plant on account of the grasshoppers make a bad mis-

The Russians are still in front of Kars. On the 14th the Russians were driven out of Sukumkalch. pole dropped upon the ground and In view of the probability of England joining Turkey, Rus- high in the air. Mr. C. was danger-

SAID defendant, Delilah Ann Calkins, is hereby notified that she has been sued by asid plaintiff, Edward D. Calkins; and that the petition has been filed in said Court, and that she must answer the petition filed by

NEW YORK MARKET.

PINANCIAL. NEW YORK, May 17. may arise.

Vienna, May 12.—A force resembling the German Landwehr, will shortly be called out in Russia for the defense of the shores of the Baltic and Black Sea. It is intended to

ST. LOUIS MARKET. Sr. Louis, May 19. PROBUCE. Plour-Very dult; only a small jobbing HVOIVAING ernment has chosen this moment to abolish, practically, the German municipal institutions in the Baltic provinces, which vested the power of local self government in respectable inhabitants. Under the new law everything is made to depend wheat—Duil and lower; No. 2 red fall, 2 lasks only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$1 50a, all \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$1 50a, all \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$1 50a, all \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$1 50a, all \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$1 50a, all \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$1 50a, all \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash; Corn.—Unsettled and fluctuating; 51 ½ cash; Sall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash; \$2 cash; Sall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$2 cash only; \$2 65a2 65 bid cash at call; No. 2 fall, \$2 cash only; \$2 cash; \$2 cash only; \$2 cash; \$2 cash only; \$2 cash; \$2 cash

Ten regiments of Cossacks are to go in advance of the Russian army in European Turkey.

On the 15th a Russian corps with cavalry and artillery, crossed the Danube near Portback and entered Dombrudsch, where a battle was aging at last accounts.

American Architecture. A fearful accident occurred on the 11th at Rockford, Illinois. The new court house which was being erected there, feil with a terrible crash, white a number of men were at work finishing the roof and other parts of the large building. fourteen severely injured. The above the ground, when it began to as contractors generally do. The architect who drew the plan is Henry L. Gay, of Chicago, and the contractor for the building is W. D. Richardson, of Springfield, and the superintendent of the work is J. E. Latham. The dome was supported by the front walls on the north side and two iron columns from ten to Mules 13% to 14 welve inches in diameter, on the Mules 14 inner side. These columns rested apon a brick wall going up from the ground floor to the floor of the courtcom. The walls are about thirty mense weight of the iron pillars dome, which rested upon the pil-Corn is steady at 33 cents. Wheat and flour

feet high, and it appears, were entirely inadequate to hold the imand the massive masoury of the lars. Upon the top of the iron col- are weaker than last week, and slightly lowumns was a wrought-iron girder, and brick of the dome. It appears that the lower brick wall was crushcumbent masonry, and crumbled like so much rotten mortar, bringing with it the entire interior of the building, taking all of the rafters of the corrugated iron ceiling of every the advance in grain. Wheat by the car load, tion to bring their armies to the the corrugated iron ceiling of every room, with its concrete filling, the to St. Louis, and 60 cents to Chicago. Live cers and men. The condition of the iron joists, and the scaffolding. All hogs are \$30 per car to Kansas City, 370 to Stcame down in one terrific mass, men who were operating upon the will be in market in ten days. We quote: top of the building. The scene of death and destruction was awful, and many of the killed and wonuded men were fearfully mangled. Superintendent Latham says he knew of the insecure walls, and was speaking to Richardson about it at the moment the walls fell. Mr. Richardson says he does not wish

STATE.

Corn meal-bolted, \$1 20; unbolted, \$1 80 per Stock Feed-Barley and oats mixed, \$1 10 The sheep shearing season has beper 100 lbs; corn and oats, \$1; ship stuff, 70 ran 60c, bran and middlings mixed, 70 cents Potatoes -- \$1 50 per bushel, and very scarce

tion to the letter. The damage to \$4 75, Beauty \$3 15.

Lead has been found four miles west Butter-Grocers pay 10 and sell for 1214 ct Eggs-Grocers pay 9 and sell for 10 cents. Cheese--15 centra The Parsons Daily Record is among Apples--\$1 50 per bushel. the things of the past.

Topeka claims, by the assessor's re-The city of Thayer allows her citi-Maple Surup -- \$2 per gallon, zens 25 cents each for trees planted

\$1 75 and sell for \$2 per dozen. A horse thief was recently drowned Fresh meats--15 cts. per pound for steak to 1214 ets for roasts: 5 to 8 ets for boiling pieces. Pork 8 to 10 cents. Hams 15 cents

A man named Wook, on Oak creek,

J. B. Broadhead, Linn county, has One week agolast Wednesday night a lady gave birth to a child while sitting in the car-seat, on au A., T. & S.

A. T. & S. F. offers to extend its Ms. J. P. Exxis has the honor to announce to the citizens of Emporia that he has effected an engagement with

trenchments, were charged by a agricultural report for 1876. body of Turkish cavalry. The Rus- J. R. Mead, of Wichita, one of the sian less was heavy, but they con- oldest residents in Southwestern Kantinued the assault until midnight. sas, says that the grasshoppers which They had lost 4,000 men, and then hatch out in the spring always die begave it up. The Turkish loss was fere doing any serious damage! that they hatched out enermously in the The Russian troops use the doub. spring of 1867 and soon died, and are doing the same this spring. He thinks le Greek cross on their flags, indicating that the present war is a reli-

> spring wagon, and driven by Mr. Cochran, at Iewa, became unmanageable, and while going at full speed the burrowed, throwing wagon and driver

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

Eggs Steady; 9a9%c. Pork.-Dull at \$14 % bid cash; sales at \$1490 15 60 July; \$15 15 August. Lard-Nominal

KANSAS CITY MARKET. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS LIVE STOCK. KANSAS CITY, May 17. Cattle—Shippers lead the demand in the narket, with a good inquiry for butchers' took and some inquiry for feeders. We quote:

Extra Nat. steers, 1400 to 1500, \$5 00@55 Prime av. 1200 to 1300. 4 75@50 rime av. 130 to 1300... fair to good, av. 1,150 to 1,300 fative feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,500 fative stockers, av. 800 to 1.000 head at the rate of Five Cents per line each week. DAM MORLER, boot and shoe manu lative cows, scalawag our fed Texas steers, good orn fed Texas steers, medi orn fed cows, prime..... orn fed cows, fair to good

stive bulls, corn fed

Hogs-There is nothing en outlook. Provisions have co-contrary to expectation, and

HORSE AND MULE MARKET

There is a fair demand for good roadster

BROKE MULES

hands high

Emporia Markets.

The very bad condition of the roads pre-

vents the farmers from bringing in grain,

and the shippers are having an easy time.

fore grain advanced, so that the railroads

to Kansas City, 30 cents to St. Louis, 40 cents

Fresh vegetables will soon be quite plent

Peas are in pod at Hallberg's nursery, and

WHOLESALE.

Wood-\$3 50 to \$4 for soft and green wood

Coal--Lyon county, Fort Scott and Osage

Cattle-On foot 31/2 to 31/2 cents for fat cows

Hogs--\$3 75 to 4 00 on foot; \$5 00 dresse

xxxx \$5 40; xxx \$5 15; xx \$4 90; Snowflake

Armor's-AA, \$5 90 XXXX, \$4 80; XXXA, \$4 20;

haft \$400 per ton: McAllister, \$5 50.

Flour-Fancy flour, \$5 65 per 100 lbs

Louis, and \$92.50 to Chicago.

\$1 15 to \$1 10.

Oats-25 to 28 cents.

Hay-\$3 00 per ton.

to 4% for fat steers.

4 and \$4 50 for dry hard wood.

per 100 pounds.

RETAIL PRICES.

XXXB. \$3 60. Rye flour \$3 00

Pieplant-3 cents per 1b.

Lettuce-5c per bunch, or 20c per 1b

Poultry--Turkeys, live, 8 cents per 1b.

ressed, 10 cents. Chickens, grocers pay

Maple Sugar-25 cents per lb.

Clover Seed-\$10 per bushel

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EMPORIA, KS., May 18, 1877

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STRAYED—From Americus, May 18th, a bay filly, four years old; had a strap buck-led around left fore ankle. A suitable reward will be paid for information leading to her recovery. [19-1t*] SOLOMON COON. STRAYED—About the last of April, from Emporia, a small bay mare, shed is front, 8 years old. Was a little scarred around the legs with a lariat rope. A suitable reward will be paid for information leading to her recovery.

20-1t* J. F. BUTTON. the hog market We quote: CTRAYED-From the subscriber, 4 miles

South of Augusta, Butler county, Kansas, one bay ware, 5 years old; black mane and tail; some white in forehead; white spot on left forearm; long scar on right hip. Also, I bay norse, 6 years old; black mane and tail, mane short; star in forehead; one white hind foot; lumps on right hip Suitable reward will be paid for their recovery or informa-0-2t J. V. BISHOP, Augusta, Kansas

STRAYED.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. HORSES and cattle for sale at the office of 120-tf HANNA & MCCUNE. GENUINE factory needles-Wheeler & Baker, veed, Singer, New Family, at tf S. J. SMITH & CO.'S, WHISK Brooms, hair, cloth, nai., tooth shoe and paint brushes, at Perley & Ryder's.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One open buggy and one top buggy and two sets of harness, at my shop on 6th avenue. [19-22] J. KIZER. FOR SALE-New Hungarian seed.

THOS. ARMOR, 122 Commercial St., near 4th Ave., dealer in flour, feed and grain. Look at our prices: AA (fancy) flour, \$5.20; XXXX \$4.80; XXXA \$420 and XXXB \$3.00,per sack. Graham 4c. per lb.; Pearl homing \$236 per lb. Also, Hungarian, millet, oats, &c er. Beef is up, the butchers claiming that they have to pay more now than ever before they have to pay more now than ever before for good fat cattle. Freights came up just be-

fore grain advanced, so that the railroads could absorb a large part of the eastern advance in prices, and are now as follows: Corn and oats, by the carload, per 100 lbs., 11 cents to Kansan City 20 cents to St. Louis do cents. 15 cents per 100 lbs. to Kansas City, 35 cents to St. Louis, and 60 cents to Chicago. Live hogs are \$30 per car to Kansas City, 370 to St. POCKET Books at greatly reduced price at Perley & Ryder's. 7-tf POOKET Knives, razor and razor strop cheap, at Perley & Ryder's. 7-tf ACHET Powder, rose, Jockey Club, violet and Frangipanzy, scented au bulk, a rerley & Ryder's.

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THE said defendant, Josiah Wooten, is hereby notified, that he has been sued by the said plaintiff; and that the petition of said plaintiff is on file in the onice of the Clerk of the District Covrt of said county; and that said defendant must answer the same on or before the 5th day of July, 1872, or said petition will be taken as true, and judgment rendered against said defendant, and in favor of said plaintiff, for the sum of 2075.00, with ten per cent, interest thereon and in favor ot said plaintiff, for the sum of \$275.00, with ten per cent. Interest thereon from April 18th, 1876, and interest on \$27.50 from April 18th, 1877, at ten per cent. per annum, according to the terms of a certain note executed by said defendant to one H. A. Avery, on the said 18th day of April, 1878, and sold by said Avery to this plaintiff before its maturity, and for a valuable consideration. And ordering and decreeing that a certain mortgage given by said defendant, to secure said note on lot No. one hundred and eight [108], on Neosho street, in the city of Emperia, Lyon county, Kansas, be foreclosed and said real estate sold according to law, and the proceeds amplied in satisfaction of WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 and said real estate sold measures and the proceeds applied in satisfaction of said judgment, and in case of deficiency that execution issue against said defendant for the balance, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper. CUNNINGHAM & MCCARTY, 20-3t Att'ys for plaintiff. JOHN THOMPSON!

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